



Lynn's Logic

BY LYNN BRYSON

School spirit, one of the most hackneyed phrases in existence, is in comparison to any larger school, practically not even present at CBC. This statement, I'm sure, doesn't surprise anyone.

The last pep rally, which was attended by about 80 students and three teachers, consisted of some very enthusiastic cheerleaders and some very enthusiastic songleaders trying like mad to get a yell out of some uncomfortable on-lookers. A skit went over like Hitler and the assembly adjourned at 10:15. May be the audience was uneasy because they were tired from walking the way to the gym and found no chairs on which to sit; hence, they were just too tired to yell.

I have a few suggestions that may insure at least one successful pep assembly. I will discard those suggestions handed to me by the beatniks in the lounge . . . something along the lines of an all female slave auction . . . and will submit these thoughts for your consideration:

1. Set aside one full hour for the assembly.
2. Have one full gym of chairs (or lounge).
3. Provide a program full of laughs (a) by dragging beatniks on stage for a can can exhibition; (b) by using faculty members in skits; (c) by turning Coplen loose with a mike.
4. A special committee should plan these assemblies by series of "idea" sessions.

WSC, CBC In Debate Exhibit

CBC was host to an exhibition debate with WSC last Friday. The debate was held in Room S-102 and was seen by twenty students. The two members of the CBC debate club that participated in this debate were Lynn Bryson and Waker Douglas.

The two members that came down from WSC were Soren Neilson and Richard Steiner.

The question that was debated was: "Resolved: That WSC and the University of Washington Should Be Prohibited From Enrolling Students Below the Status of Junior."

There was no decision made as to the winner of the debate.

One More Play To Be Given

Mr. Emmet Hoynes, CBC drama coach, stated this week that the CBC students will present one more three act production during this school year. The play, which has not been decided upon as yet, will be presented around the first of April. Miss Delores Vaage, seventh grade instructor at Pasco Junior High School, will direct the production.

Students who worked on the production of "Papa Is All" will be meeting within the near future to consider the organization of a CBC Drama Club.

Of course these thoughts are not all original. Several of them have been partly or wholly in effect, but let's try to give attention to all these points prior to the same assembly.

Hal Akins Resigns As CBC Coach

Hal Akins, CBC's head football coach for the past three years, resigned recently. As of now, no replacement has been made. Akins, an art instructor at CBC, will retain his post as tennis coach and will attempt to lead the Hawk netters to their second consecutive JC conference title this spring.

AWS' Moss To Confab At Cheney

Leota Moss will officially represent CBC at the State Convention of Associated Women Students, scheduled for February 6-7 at Cheney. One other delegate will be voted on and several more AWS members plan to attend in an unofficial capacity. The convention is held for the purpose of exchanging ideas among the AWS groups of the state junior and four year colleges.

Nancy Provins, Bev Olson and Carol Carter were elected during the fall quarter to assist President Moss in the respective AWS offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer. Activities of the group during the fall quarter included sending Christmas cards to the colleges of the state and the arranging of a needy family box. The annual Mother-Daughter Tea is in the future for AWS.

A Man . . . And A Goal . . .

From life, the sane among us want little more than knowledge, happiness, and the attainment of our meager goals. . . but often in the struggle we find that enemies are made, our patience is tried, setbacks greet our every effort, and we re-channel our efforts in some other endeavor than the one we originally aimed at.

HAL AKINS could reasonably feel a little upset about the win-loss record of the Hawks football squad. . . and this may be the reason why he resigned as mentor of the grid team.

HAL AKINS had three years to do a job, and what was that job? Was it one of producing a winning football team, so good old CBC would attract a larger,

more enthusiastic enrollment? That may have been his job, in part, but what of his goals? In addition to bettering the school, certainly Mr. Akins was out to serve as an example to the boys that played under him, to build within them the character that goes hand-in-hand with being a good sport. After all, what real place in life do athletics have? Only Mr. Akins can answer the query concerning his goals in life, but in passing judgment upon a man who has worked three years for CBC, first let us think upon this. . . "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name. He writes not whether you won or lost, but. . . how you play the game." — By LYNN BRYSON

Traveling Art Show Displayed In Foyer

The Traveling Exhibit of the Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair was on display in the foyer of Columbia Basin College until January 20.

This marks the third year that a sampling of the annual summer Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair in Bellevue has toured the Northwest. The public was invited to view the exhibit any time the college building is open—from 8 a.m. until about 5 p.m. In addition, the paintings could be seen until 10 p.m.

Included in the display were paintings, sculpture, textiles,

prints, ceramics, weaving, enamels, and jewelry.

Beaux Arts of the Tri-Cities sponsored Mr. Hofmeister of the WSC art department in a lecture on the exhibit on Monday, January 12, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, January 18, the Pasco Teachers' Education Association presented a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. The public came to both events, which took place in the foyer of the college. In addition, PEO heard Hal Akins of the CBC Art Department comment on the show on January 10 at 2 p.m.

Akins arranged the display with the help of students in his art classes. It was sponsored by Columbia Basin College and the Pasco School district.

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BY BOB PARNELL

A fresh advance into the new year is usually accompanied by the usual resolutions and vows to do things differently. This is true of the Radio-TV industry also and well it should. There is much to be done in both mediums.

The selection of music is still the controversial Radio problem. Will it be the "new fifty" or balanced music programming? Will the swaging six-gun, the cold stare and the shiny star become the trademark of the industry? Does the future of family entertainment revolve around the weekly horse opera series? Improved product and climbing grosses in movie theaters would indicate audiences may be turning elsewhere for freer entertainment ideas.

In the recent newspaper strike in New York City, the thirst for news and advertising was largely quenched. Radio and TV despite the usual claims that no medium could fill the absence of newspapers. New York station WABC ready on busy advertising and news schedules slated additional news programs with extensive coverage of events. As expected, when the tables found their ways back to street corners and doorsteps, the hackneyed editorials about the media being able to bridge the gap appeared. It was humorous to note that metropolitan movie theaters and legitimate theaters, long heavy newspaper advertisers, enjoyed a tremendous influx of patrons. When readers were quizzed on what they missed most, the majority agreed that they missed both Radio and TV schedules and columnists along with editorials.

Then we have the story of the woman who left her car set on for three weeks with her favorite channel playing the sign "Don't Touch My Set, The Trouble Is Here."

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Buskers Pick Green For Pres.; Plan Activities

CBC's ski club, although still in the developing stage, promises to provide many thrills this year for its enthusiastic members. The club, which is headed by President Jim Green, is also planning prospective to Tolgate and White and possibly even an excursion to Mount Hood. Skiers participated last year. Among others, a jaunt up Mount Spokane, and a good time was reportedly had by all. As we previously mentioned, the club is still in the development stage, and all students who are interested in the sport are invited to join. The membership fee is \$2.00, a very reasonable price for the amount of pleasure derived," stated Green.

Snowden's Shakedown

By RON SNOWDEN

Football season is all over, but there are four CBC footballers who are still in the news: Ted Kykendall, Glenn Reynolds, Ken Jacobs, and Fred Shaeffer. They made the College Conference All-Star team. Fred Shaeffer made the second team with Ted, Glenn and Ken close behind.

On the basketball scene, Coach Hank Coplen's Hawks have been running up another impressive record. In non-conference plays, the Hawks have beaten Boise JC and lost to Boise JC, won over Yakima, and have taken two from Central Oregon College. Their conference record is four one loss. In conference play the Hawks have compiled a three win and one loss record.

Norris Brown, one of the best basketball players ever for CBC, is still playing his usual terrific game of

Bill Johnson, the other re-

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Hawks Can Gain Roost In Tough Conference

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Keysort Cards Used**

Columbia Basin College is now using the Keysort card system, a new enrollment card system that makes much statistical data more readily available to the instructors for the various reports that are needed throughout the year.

Miss Ann Clark, training supervisor for the Royal McBee Corporation, was here at CBC last Monday, January 12 instructing the office workers on the use of the new card system.

CBC's talented basketball squad continued its drive for a JC conference championship this week as it opened a six game home stand. The Hawks, who are currently riding in second place, can climb into at least a tie for the top spot in the standings with a successful campaign at home this week.

Coach Hank Coplen's charges, led by Jim Hepton's 26 points and the ball handling of Norris Brown, cashed in with a one-point victory over a strong Everett team recently to give the Hawks sole possession of second place. Before the encounter the two teams had been deadlocked with identical 3-1 records.

"There's a hair in my coke," complained the teenager.

"That's quite possible," retorted the soda jerk, "I've just finished shaving the ice."

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Askegaard Is P.T.A. Speaker

George Askegaard CBC instructor, spoke to the River High School PTA at last Thursday, January 8th. He discussed entrance requirements, scholarships, and other information pertaining to CBC.

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